ly Made. (From the News and Courier.)

COLUBMIA January 27.-It will be remembered that the terms upon which the board of directors of the laws, has been develoyed in Guatt penitentiary, at their meetings held in township, this county. The West the early part of this month, leased Gnatt High School, a few miles bethree plantations for convict residence low the city, is a flourishing one for labor were not made public because | white scholars, taught by T. E. Ewart. the contract had not been committed It is supported partly by individual to writing. Much interest has been subscriptions of white citizens and exhibited in the matter, and it seemed | partly from the public funds, having a desirable that the public should be in- | ien months' session, and is patronized formed of the details of the contracts. by the best people of that section. In Inquiry was made this morning at the the neighborhood there is a white office of the Clerk of Court for this woman married to a well-to-do renter county, and it was found that the named Smith, who claims to be a Seegers and Sims contracts had been Spaniard, but is regarded and treated signed and were in the Clerk's hands as a full blooded negro, having every

The lease of the Seegers plantation | marriage to Smith, the woman was a contains the following provisions: widow and had a number of children John C. Seegers leases to the board of who are pure white. These children, directors of the penitentiary for a however, regard Smith as their father term of five years from January 1, and are called by his name. Last 1886, his "Big Lake" plantation, locat- week one of them, a ibov of fourteen, ed in Richland county, some miles was sent to Mr. Ewart's school. He pelow Columbia. He agrees to fur- promptly objected to the attendance of nish all the farm utensils, implements the boy, and reported the case to the and machinery required by the directrustees, J. J. Mackey, John P. Scruggs tors, and to furnish also such mules and A. R. Smith. A number of patas may be required by the directors rons of the school gave notice that if for farm work and a horse for the use the Smith boy attended it they would of the manager of the farm. He furth- withdraw their children. On Friday er agrees to furnish all the lumber the trustees met and unanimously denecessary for the maintenance and re- cided to dismiss the boy. The compair of the convict stockade and such munity sustains Mr. Ewart and the land as may be required for vegetable trustees, but the Smiths are indignant gardens. He agrees to pay each year and declare their purpose to prosecute during the term of the agreement and the teacher and the trustees in the lease one-half of amounts which shall United States Court under the civil be required for the purchase of com- rights law. But it is difficult to see mercial fertilizers and cotton bagging how such a prosecution could be had,

use the farms solely for the employ- previous condition, being a full bloodment of convicts, the convicts to be managed by officers and guards of the of the social position of his papers. penitentiary. They agree to furnish The case is without precedent so far as such a number of convicts as may be is known. necessary for the proper cultivation of the farm, and to maintain these convicts and their guards at the expense of the penitentiary. They agree to Apparicons in a Doorway Create a Senproperly care for the mules and horses furnished, the said animals to be maintained and fed Mr. Seegers. They agree to pay one-half the amount required for the purchase of commercial to return to Mr. Seegers, when the crops shall be gathered, the seed corn and other seed brains and cotton seed furnished by him for planting such rapidly falling into decay. The heavy crops. The cotton seed raised on the front door stands ajer on one hinge farm to be used as a fertilizer; and at sufficiently to reveal a cheerless intethe expiration of the lease, after the rior with crumbling floor and walls deduction of the amount of seed ad- The nearest dwelling is a quarter of a vanced by Mr. Seegers, the remainder mile distant. That the building is the is to be equally divided between the scene of spectral gatherings everybody two parties to the agreement. The in the town is convinced.

comb, superintendent of the peniten-

force of convicts without return until apparition.
the crops are made will be expensive; Jefferson Brown, an old farmer, plus, more or less large.

About one hundred convicts are alhauses and stockades and are now ditching fields, clearing fallow lands, is proposed by a party from Wabash to member of the traveling party. This

THE MONUMENT TO LEE.

Design for the Proposed Memorial of the

Great Southern General. A correspondent of the American Register states that a distinguished American sculptor, whose name is withheld, recently shipped from Rome a model for the proposed equestrian monnment to Gen. Robert E. Lee, to be erected in Richmond, Va., and for which several unsatisfactory competitions have already taken place. The model in question is in the form of an exquisitely designed architectural base, square in shape and diversified with graceful columns in half relief. Rising from the centre of this is a short fluted column or altar piece, so to speak, placed upon a smaller base, and decorsted with a bevy of beautiful childish figures supporting circular shields representing the eleven Southern States and occupying spaces between them. The column is surmounted by a colossal female figure, typifying the genius of the South, with one hand resting upon the plough, while the other is extended forward as if ready to crown the warrier whose name she delights to honor. Projecting from the principal base is an extension of the same height and style of architecture, bearing upon it the equestrian statue of Lee, which at once arrests the attention of the beholder as a striking and original conception. The horse and rider, though in a manner such as only a man skilled in horsemanship could conceive of, seem to divide the honors with each other in the contrast of expression created by the sculptor. Gen. Lee is shown as sitting creet and looking intently towards a distant point of interest, but yet calm and strong and self-poised in his conscions knowledge of the situation. The horse, on the contrary, while represented as obedient to his master's will, and awaiting his signal for action, is stepping slowly forward, but reaches his head aloft and towards the point of danger, indicating by his dilated nostrils and eagerness of eye that he scents the battle afar off. It is a potrait of an animal in full sympathy with his rider, and yet teeming with excitement carved in raised eight-inch letters on a and impatience to participate in the event about to transpire. The conception of the whole, it is claimed, is a superb one, full of the lofty dignity of character befitting the original, and has the high artistic quality at expressing the strong emotion both of the rider and his steed without resort to the too frequent necessity of physical

Chloroform and Robbery. The Cincinnati Sun publishes the following: "S. E. Chamberlain, a city Tuesday night; that he entered a of the base. hack at the depot and requested to be escaping from a tube, and soon after-wards lost all consciousness until this it arrives.

Itaskell & Ron, at Winnsooro, and a safe, sure, harmless and speedy Blood Purifier, fully meriting the confidence of the public. My customers are delighted morning. His pockets had been rifled of \$120 and a valuable gold watch gas into the inside."

the Continent.

CIVIL BIGHTS IN GREENVILLL. Suit to be Brought by a White Child's Colored Parents Because it was Dismissed

from School. (From the Greenville News.) An interesting and remarkable case, which may come under the civil rights appearance of being one. Before her as the boy was not discriminated The directors agree to occupy and against because of his race, color or ed white, and was objected to because

A HAUNTED HOUSE.

sation in an Indiana Town. About four miles to the southwest of Wabash, Indiana stands a little cluster of houses. The inhabitants are intelligent farmers who have retired from fertilizers and cotton bagging and ties; agricultural pursuits, intent on ending women and children. Lieutenant their days in Arcadian simplicity and Mans is now heading for Lang's ranch. quiet. One-half mile south on the Somerset mail route is a frame cottage

board agrees to pay to Mr. Scegers as About two weeks ago, while Dr. of stock jobbing. In other words, he rent of the farm one-half of the net Watson was driving past at midnight, is always himself. Jay Gould only boy, stabbed and killed his father, proceeds of sales of crops made on the his horse suddenly stopped and then began to back. Gancing toward the This arrangement and lease is signed old house the doctor was harrified to by John C. Seegers and T. J. Lips- observe the figure of a man in the doorway dressed in black. His coat and vest were throv open revealing a The lease of the plantation of J. C. white shirs. The figure swaved back-F. Sims, about ten miles below the ward and forward for several moments. city, is couched in the same terms. The doctor sat dazed, and then recov-This plantation has 1,400 acres. Of ering himself applied the whip to his to decide to give up his yachting trip course the maintenance of such a large horse, which sprang forward. The

part of the State, but a certainly, one and the cress was partly in front, ex- stock jobbing scheme upon." would judge, of making the convicts posing a white under garment. She by harvest time pay for their own sup- appeared to be suspended in mid-air, not "itemize the bill" and leaves the port during the year and yield a sur- with hands uplitted as though in sup- public in the dark as to the details of plication. The figure of a boy was the stock-jobbing scheme. The Times also observed on another occasion by correspondent further states that Mr. ready on the leased Seegers, Sims and Mr. Brown and two other farmers, Gould on his trip here "brought, be-Aughtry farms, and others will be who heard the rattling of the rotten sides his family and his doctor, ansent out next Monday. They have floor. So frightened were they all that other guest, a man of retiring manner, except on the Seegers they fled without investigating the who was never seen with the excurplace, the banding of comfortable log- matter, and there is no disposition signists, but who was, for all that, in among the villagers to keep vigil. It Mr. Gould's estimation, an important watch night after night, and solve the | man of the retiring manner was a primystery it possible.

THE CALHOUN MONUMENT.

The Bronzed Statue of the Great Statesman to Rest Upon Native Granite.

The Sunday News mentions that on Friday last the contract for building the | wihre, under ordinary circumstances, stone work for the bronze statue of Mr. Gould might be expected to go in John C. Calhonn was awarded to Mr. | fear and trembling. E. T. Viett, of Charleston, for the sum of \$13,000. The monument is to be its correspondent, and ironically says: law, and killed his wife who was in erected on Marion Square, and the "As for Mr. Gould's carrying a private pursuit. work will be pursued forward at once detective on his yacht, that does not so that it will be finished by the 1st of indicate that he goes in fear of his life. November next.

furnished by Mr. A. E. Harnisch, of tective is a poor safeguard against a insurance. Rome, who has already completed the buccaneer of the Spanish Main. He main statue and is now at work upon may carry a private detective around by a Senator from Missouri and leader since 1880. He was born in Paris, but the smaller figures. When completed as the ancient potentate was accusthe monument will be one of the largest and handsomest works of the kind in the United States and will constitute a fitting tribute to the memory of the illustrious South Carrilinian, whose magnificent statesmanship excited the wonder and admiration of the entire people and swayed the destinies of the whole nation.

The stonework will be of hammered dressed granite 36 feet square at the base and 33 feet high. The first layer of stone will be 36 feet square, and on top of it will be placed seven successive layers gradually reducing the base to 30 feet square. Then will come four stone steps bringing the whole up to a height of 15½ teet. On top of the steps will rest the first base of the die-block. It will be 12 feet square and will support the second base, which in turn will be surmounted by the die-block or pedestal for the main figure. The die-block will have four sides, two of which will be square and two circular in shape. corners will be gracefully panelled; and in these panels will stand four b size palmetto trees in high relief. The die-block will be finished off on top with a heavy moulded cap, which will bring the monument up to a height of 33 teet. The only thing in the nature of an inscription upon the moument will be the single word Calhoun,

On top of the die-block will rest the colo-sal statue of Calhoun, 15 feet high giving the whote structure a total ele vation of 48 feet.

conspicuous portion of the granite

The main statue has been completed and is now at Genoa, Italy, awaiting shipment as soon as the pedestal is ready for its reception. It is east in broze and represents Calhoun in the act of rising from the Senatorial chair. The model was made by A. E. Harnisch, sculptor, at Rome, and was east attribute the rapid and enormous deman in bronze at the foundry of San to the comparative size and price of B. B. B. stock dealer living near Toledo, was Mitchell, in the same city. The four found insensible in Mill Creek bottom allegarical figures are now being made early this morning and, after being by Mr. Harnisch, and will be placed at tomers entire satisfaction. Our sales have restored, stated that he arrived in this symmetrical points on the stone steps

Mr. Viet, with his wonted energy, driven to the Palace Hotel. After he has already ordered the granite from had proceeded some distance he said the quarries of Messrs. Woodward, he heard a peculiar noise as of air Haskell & Ron, at Winnsboro, and

The police claim that the lack was

The Hon. M. F. Clements, of the compelled to buy by the gross, as it is the faxed by means of a pipe extending Kentucky Legislature, has the eyes of BEST selling blood remedy I handle. from the driver's seat to the inside of the base ball world upon him, and the the vehicle, so arranged as to enable eves sparkle with anything but adthe driver to force a sleep-producing miration and pleasure. Mr. Clements is one of a committee on morals and The heaviest snow for fourteen games should not only be prohibited the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, are slies over England and all along on Sunday, but on every day of the years lies over England and all along on Sunday, but on every day of the week.

A PATTLE WITH MEXICANS.

United States Soldiers Attacked by Greasers -- Results of the Engagement.

A dispatch from Lieutenant Mans. through General Crook, states that on fray. the 11th January the troops under Captain Crawford surrounded an Indian camp fifty miles southeast of Nocori, Mexico. After a running fight the Indians escaped, but sent word that they wished to hold a conference, and while the troops were awaiting South of France. the time for the conference, they were attacked by one hundred and fifty-four destroyed several stores and offices. Mexican soldiers. Efforts were made to let them know the troops were Americans and friends, and Captain Crawford and Licutenant Mans advanced to talk to them when a volley was fired. Captain Crawford was shot in the head, and Horn the interpreter York hotels. was wounded. The Mexican fire was returned, and the firing lasted half an hour when Lientenant Maus succeeded in having a talk with the officer in command of the Mexicans, their captain having been killed. He was told that the Americans were taken for hostiles owing to the darkness. Horn, the chief of scouts, and two Indians ning a coaryard in Washington. were slightly wounded and another was severely hurt. The Mexicans lost off Sullivan's Island beach on Sanday. four killed and five wounded. In the telegram sent by Lieutenant Mans he says he believes the Mexicans expected to drive the Americans off with their overwhelming force and secure the camp and effects of the Americans. Captain Crawford died on the 18th | years. during the march to Nocori, where he

until his death. Lieutenant Mans then in Houston. assumed command. Nocori two squaws entered the camp, sums frozen. through whom arrangements were made by Lieutenant Maus for a conference with two bucks of the hostile band. This ended by Chief Nana and one buck and his wife and a child each of Geronimo and Natchez, the sister of Geronimo, one boy and a woman being given to Lieutenant Mans as hostages for the observance of peace until Geronimo shall have met General doing well. Crook, with whom he expressed a tween General Crook and Geronimo will take place in about a month and will undoubtedly end in the surrender of the Indians. The band consists of Chiefs Geronimo, Natchez, Chihuahua and Nina, twenty bucks and some

JAY GOULD AND HIS DETECTIVE. A Funny Story About the Millionaire and How He Travels.

(From the News and Courier.) It would appear that a fair proporiion of Jay Gould's hours of idleness spent a few hours in Charleston, but if while in a fit of anger. the report be true, he was even than plotting to "unload" to the advantage of himself and his prospective heirs.

A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Charleston, says: "Dispatches were lately sent from this city representing that he had changed his plans so far this winter as Southern Pacific lines. For the very reasons that have been indicated albut if this arrangement were not ef- while returning home from a neighbors ready this report was untrue. He on Edisto Island last week. fected the prisoners would have to be late in the night, saw a woman in the had no thought of making a Southern supported in idleness at the penitendoorway of the same house and heard
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The correspondent, however, does vate detective, a doughty, middle-aged yearly salary out of Jay Gould's till."

This "man of retiring manner" was not on exhibition in Charleston, at least when the great multi-millionaire went abroad in the public places,

The Times discredits the story of He is in no danger of attack at sea The design for the monument was encept from pirates, and a private de- dwellings. Loss about \$10,000; no tomed to set up a death's head at din- died on Wednesday. ner to remind him what his fate might have been but for the incompetency of detectives."

CLEVELAND STANDS FIRM.

The Attorney General to tell the Senate "No"---Mr. Garland's Firm but Polite other music. Note.

The Attorney General has sent a letter to the Senate in answer to the of property in the South has increased resolution calling for all the documents | hearly \$1,000,000,000 since 1879. and papers in relation to the management and conduct of the office of District Attorney for the Southern Dis- Memphis, Tennessee, on Friday, and trict of Alabama, in which, after Fred. Schmidt, a German, was burnt acknowledging the receipt of the reso- to death. lution in question, he says:

"In response to your resolution, the President of the United States directs me to say that the papers which were in this department relating to the firness of J. D. Bennett, recently nominated to said office, having been already which are mentioned in said resolu tions, and those still remaining in the hy fire last week. custody of this department with exclusive reference to the suspension b. the President of George M. Dustin, the late incumbent of the office of District Attorney of the United States for the Southern District of Alabama, it is not considered that the public interest will be promoted by compliance with said resolution and the transmission of the papers and documents therein mentioned to the Senate in executive session. Very respectfully,

Atlanta Mouths Open.

"A. H, GARLAND, Attorney General."

Six months ago we had no demand for B. B., but now our retail demand is such that we are forced to buy in gross lots. We (being large bottles for \$1), and its posi-tive merit. It s-lls well and gives our cusincreased 500 per cent. within a few months. JACOBS PHARMACY,

per Fred B. Palmer, M. D. ATLANTA, Sune 12, 1885.

During the past few months I have given ers are delighte with its effects, and the demand has so ! W. A. GRAHAM, Druggist.

ADVICE TO MOTHERS. starrhoa. Twenty-five cents a bottle. JulylaLtyl

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Facts of Interest, Gathered from Various Quarters.

-Turkey is making ready for the -The health of the Pope has improved.

-Eleven murders were committed in Paris last week. -Serious floods are reported in the

-A fire in Opelika, Ala., last week -T. L. Chambers, a merchant of

Chester, died in Florida. -Europe is covered with snow from the Hebrides to the Arno.

-Titled foreigners are thick at New -Senator Ingalls is said to be nurs-

ing a Presidential boom.

-P. Lorillard, the great racing man, has withdrawn from the turf. - The Tribunes of New York and Chicago are calling each other names. -Ex-Congressman Rainey is run-

-Morgan O'Donnell was drowned -The United States Bagging Association in Charleston has been dissolved.

-This has been the hardest winter Scotland has experienced in twenty -Col. Ashbel Smith, a veteran of

-The weather has been so evere in | was an explosion and she was burnt to | While the troops were en route to Pickens that trees were split and opos-death.

> -Eeighteen bodies so far have been brought out of the Orral mine at Newburg, W. Va. -Blockshed is feared by some on

> account of the disagreement in the Ohio Senate. -- An Indiana man's diseased liver was recently removed, and he is now

-Greece still refuses to disarm. The wish to have a talk. The meeting be- British Mediterranean fleet has been ordered to the port of Athens. -Two murderers, a Mexican and

an Indian, were lynched in Carsonville, Cal., on Thursday. -- The Mississippi River is blocked by a mass of ice for over sixty-five miles above and below St. Louis. -A child of Mr. John. Stockman,

of Newberry, was bitten by a mad dog lives lost. Some parties think that last week. ·Each Congressman gets this year plosion. 6,500 packages of vegetable seeds, besides 500 packages of flower seeds.

-White & Mathews, fancy goods, and Trim & Spear, candy manufact the animal, which then bit Mr. Moore is spent in the faccinating occupation turers, of Charleston have suspended. through the throat. At latest infor--Last week Percy Sibley, a white mation Mr. Moore was dying. -- The British Government is ready

to push the fighting in the House of Commons on the Irish question. nurdered Mrs. Graves in Henderson,

Ky., was taken from jail and lynched. -Servia is disheartened by the announcement that the great European ment last week has left all political and go on an inspection tour over the powers have decided to coerce Greece. parties in the House of Commons in a burnt on the premises of F. M. Bailey

-A boy employed in a mill in -The St. Cloud Hotel, Arch street,

stores were burnt last week; loss heavily. -The County Poor House, at Jack-

week, and a number of the aged inmates perished. -The latest sensation in Chicago is the marriage of a son to the bride-ex-

pectant of his father. The parties are very respectable.

fatally wounded. -It is claimed in Washington that eaders of both parties have arranged for the admission of three new States-

Washington, Dakota and Montana. -George Daniel last week eloped from Griffin, Ga., with his sister-in-

-A fire in Brownesville, Ala., last week destroyed six stores end four

-Hon, David R. Atkinson, formerof the pro-slavery party in Kansas,

-The two-story dwelling and store of Robert Ward, colored, of Greenville, was destroyed by fire; loss \$4,-

-President Cleveland is reported to value "Auld Lang Syne" and Sep. Winner's "Mocking Bird" above all -According to the Baltimore Man-

ufacturers' Record, the assessed value -A fire burned three buildings,

corner of Orleans and Linden streets.

-Charles Howard, a colored watchman in a railroad shop at Marietta, Ga., was murdered a few nights ago and an attempt made to burn the body.

Officers are after the murderer. -The freight depot of the Richmond sent to the Judiciary Committee of the and Danville and Western North Car-Senate, and the papers and documents olina Railroads and the woolen mills at Salisbury, N. C., were destroyed

-Officers from Gainesville, Ga., in pursuit of Jackson, the fugitive, report one of their dogs missing, and hat a note was found on a tree, signed by Jackson, which said that he had borrowed the dog to hunt with and would return him in the spring.

-Lient. Bordon, 2 consin of the late King Alfonso, has been sentenced at Madrid to eight years' confinement in a military prison for publicly villifying the Queen.

-Miss Berenice Morrison, of Chi cago, forty years old and worth \$3,-000,000, has married the son of her housekeeper, a young man of twentyone. Her friends are surprised.

-The municipal eletion in Chester J. L. Glenn for Intendant; E. T. Atsinson, Dr. G. B. White, S. M. Jones and G. B. Heath for Wardens. -Mr. J. P. Meredith, well known

in railroads circles in South Carolina, has been appointed Superintendent of B. B. Severe tests in the cure of Blood the Memphis & Charleston Railroad Diseases, and unhesitatingly pronounce it vice A. P. Donovant, resigned. -- The amendment to repeal the limition clause in the Arrears of Pen-

> 1000 -Oregon is prolucing annually the State.

Wednesday between Democratic and the ground.

Republican members, during which

the lie was passed.

-Alexander of Russia answers Bisordering out of Russia all unnaturalized Prussians.

-That is a terrible rumor which comes from the East that the Emperor of China will take the Government into his own bands, as well as make a matrimonial alliance. His majesty is fourteen years old.

-- The muddle in the Ohio Senate remains sfill unsettled. A committee family of negroes being poisoned at of conference has had under considera- Howth station, on the H. & T.C. Railtion the differences between the contending factions, but have not yet effected any adjustment.

week and 332 the week previous. two months, living near Winchester, a dose of poison. The result abovt was buried. He was unconscious the war for Texas independence, died Va., blew down the chimney of a ker- mentioned ensued. Bill Harris and osene lamp to extinguishit, when there | Henry Clay, two guests of Morris

> -Goundd is writing his opera, Joan of Arc, in front of the principal altar of the Cathedral of Rheims, over the and images he is inspired by the surroundings.

> State can get access to him. -In the Connecticut Senate last

> week the rules were suspended, and a resolution was passed calling upon Congress to increase the duty on leaf tobacco, so as to profect this industry in Connecticut. -The Victoria Railway station at

Norwich, England, was partially demolished with dymanite last week, no gas and not dynamite caused the ex-

-An old gentleman named Moore in Canton, Ga., last week while feeding his horse was knocked down by -Gainesville, Ga., has had another

fire, in which the new Odd Fellows' Hali was consumed. It was evidently the work of an incendiary. The colored Odd Fellows had a room in the -Calvin Simpson, the negro who same building; also the Knights of Pythias. -The English Cabinet has decided to resign. The defeat of the Govern-

-A small colored child was fatally state of chaos and may result in a distors attending him, but everything failed to effect any good. He grew we reserve solution of Parliament and an appeal to effect any good. He grew we reserve to effect any good. to the country.

Philadelphia, and several adjacent which a steady breeze is blowing of his to persuade him to try P. B. B, and stores were burnt last week; loss through the pipe. through the pipe. -A second suit has been entered in son, Mich., was destroyed by fire last walking carolina Railway for damages around visiting his friends in the neighborweek, and a number of the aged in-Carolina. The latest has been brought rapidly. All scrofulous sores are healing in Atlanta for the killing of Engineer

J. C. Hunnicut at Reeves'. unanimously adopted resolutions grant--Dr. Sam. Price and Wm. Powell ing Mayor Courtenay such leave of fellow of experience, who draws a quarreled over a medical bill in Walker very salary out of Jay Gonld's till."

—Dr. Sam. Price and Wm. Powell ing Mayor Courtenay such leave of own family (a little girl of four years old), who has been using B. B. for about two who has been using B. B. for about two county, Ga., fought and both were restoration of his health, and request- weeks, and already seems to be about well. ing him to withdraw his resignation. It is thought he will comply with the want you to ship us six dozen bottles.

urgent request. The Opera House block at Frank-confidence of the public. Its action is more rapid than any blood remedy we ever more rapid than any blood remedy we ever lin, Pa., was burned last week. Nothing was left but the outside walls. handled. The loss is about \$95,000. Insurance \$55,000. Eleven business establishments, a magnificent lodge room and a number of apartments occupied by families were burned out.

-Mr. Canda, whom President Cleveland has appointed Assistant Treasurer at New York, has been Treasurer of the National Democratic Committee came to this country when quite young; he has held positions of great trust, and is a close friend of Mr. Til-

-A negro has been elected Mayor of La-Fayette, Walker county, Georgia. This was done in a joking spirit because the charter of that town had been changed against the protest of its citizens. We fear the joke has been carried too far and the people of LaFayette will realize it all too soon.

-During the past three months, more industrial organizations have been incorporated than for the preceding twelve months and if half the projected enterprises be carried out, labor will be in active demand, wages will advance, and the producing capacity of the country will be materially increased.

-An engagement occurred in the mountains of Sonora several weeks ago between a party of Mexicans and a detachment of Crook's cavalry, in which Captain Crawford and the Mexican Captain and four of his men were killed. The Mexicans supposed the T ADIES WANTED to work for us at the United States troops were renegade Apaches and fired on them, when the

fire was returned. -The kuklux, out West, are being vindicated by the grand jury. A dispatch from Lakoma, Wyoming Territory, says that the jury in the trial of fifteen prominent citizens and officials of Seattle, indicted under the so-called kuklux act, have rendered a verdict of not guilty. The town is wild with ex citement, and the feeling that the Chinese must go is now stronger than

-The cotton mills of the South are crowded with orders; the machine shops of New England are better employed than for a year, and in some cases wages have been advanced, unsolicited.

DEAFNESS its CAUSES and CURE. by one who was deaf twenty-eight years. Treated by most of noted specialists of the day with no benefit. Cared blussly The boot and shoe factories are running full time, and with fair prospects last week resulted in the selection of ahead. Bridge builders are in the market for large supplies of material. Railroad builders have bought 300,000 tons of steel rails within the past 90 days, and in a few weeks the entire year's production of 1,000,600 tons will

-Results from Florida place her loss resulting from the freeze, at \$2,000,-000. The damage to orange groves and the fruit is placed at \$1,100,000, while the injur ions Act would, if passed, cost the other tropical fruits swell the loss to wonderfully increased that I have been United States treasury about \$70,000, \$2,000,000. It is thought that the young nursery trees in the upper part of the State are badly top killed, though about \$1,000,000 in gold, silver and by no means a total loss; the bearing copper, the greater portion of which trees are injured to the extent of losing comes from the southern portion of the fall crop of fruit, and a largely PARKER'S TONIC. diminished yield for 1886 may be ex--An acrimonious debate took place pected. Pineapples and other tender 163 William Street, New York. in the New York Senate chamber on tropical growth have been killed to

Accused of Her Husband's Death.

On December 15, 1884, Albert Howa -- Edward Guthrie, an elderly color- ard, a young and wealthy farmer of ed man of unsound mind, county sui- Peterboro, Madison county, N. Y., cide in Guthriesville, York county, died very suddenly, under susp cious last week by beating his ead with a circumstances. After the funeral the rock and cutting his throat with a neighbors began to recall the indiscreet conduct of Mrs. Howard and the -The son of one of the leading mer- farm hand, Henry Austin. The body chants in Kingston, Canada, has a was exhumed, and in the stomach mania for starting fires. Within the were fund unmistakable signs of arsepast three mouths he has caused the nic. An inquest was held and the destruction of \$150,000 worth of prop- arrest of Mrs. Howard and Austin followed. She was indicted as the principal in the murder and the trial was begun at Morrisville last week. markk's order driving out of Germany Mrs. Howard is handsome, twenty-five all Russian Poles by isning a ukase very old and appears in court elegantyears old and appears in court elegantly dressed. Her little boy, seven or eight years old, was with her. Many prominent ladies were present.

A Whole Family Poisoned.

The colored people of Hampstead Texas, have been thrown into a state of great excitement over a report which has ju-i come in of a whole road, distant about six miles north of that place. The circumstances are as follows: A family of negroes, of whom -The business failures occurring Morris Johnson is the head, were throughout the country last week, as poisoned on Saturday before last by reported to R. G. Dunn & Co., num- eating the flesh of a stolen hog which ber for the United States 252, Canada, had been do-ed with strychnine. The 37; total, 289, against 329 the previous hog's owner, to trap the thief, who was evidently appropriating his pork--Mrs. Lucy Carpenter, a bride of ers. administered to some of the testaf Johnson, and Johnson's step-daughter have died, and several of the family are in a critical condition.

MILTON WESTON, a Chicago millionvery flag-stones where Joan walked, aire, has been tried, convicted and sentenced to the Riverside penitentiary in Pennsylvania as accessory to a mur--It is said that Fithugh Lee is mak- | der committed in that State some time ing one of the best business Governors ago, and entered upon his sentence on Virginia ever had, and that while he the 27th inst. He is perhaps the most pays due attention to the claims of remarkable criminal of the day—a man by the humblest citizen of the worth over a million dollars a layeri-"society," the humblest citizen of the worth over a million dollars, a luxurions home, and everything to live for, is made to change his station and pay the penalty of his crime just as other men do. It has been often said that money would acquit a man of any crime, but it has not been done in this instance. His counsel hope to secure a pardon for him at an early day.

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